## AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND BARBEUUR SHEEBY CO. Administrator's Sale of Furniture, House-At a meeting held by the Shelby County Grange Association, on Saturday last, it was determined to have a Grand Barbecue at the Old Fair Grounds, on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, on the 4th day of July next, together with several Trotting Rayse 46. They offer a premium of \$75 for the best 3-mi \$75 for the best 2:30 horse; and \$100 for orse-free to all; \$10 entrance fee for each horse free to all, 510
best two in three.
55 premium for the best horse in half-mile
sh; \$5 entrance fee.
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dush; \$5 entrance fee.

\$35 for fastest pucer; best two in three; one-mile heats; \$5 entrance fee. All entries to be closed by 4 o'clock on the 28th inst., at the Peabody Hotel.

By order of the Executive Committee.

R. D. GOODWYN.
C. WEATHERFORD,
G. B. FLEECE.
R. M. MASON.
H. D. GREER.

Address Executive Committee. care C. Weather-

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AT ESTIVAL PARK,

FRIDAY ......JULY 4, 1879. REV. FATHER RYAN, the distinguished Poet and Orator, has been invit to deliver an address at 4 p.m.

Refreshments in abundance. Fine Music, Dancing and a variety of other amusements, includin Archery Contests, Magic Views, etc. ... FIFTY CENTS ADMISSION .. Tickets to be had only at the gate.

LUNCH, DINNER and REFRESHMENTS July 3d and 4th, for the benefit of the orphans, in spacious room

Nos. 346-348 MAIN STREET, near Union, under direction of Mrs. Benj. Babb and Mrs. B. J. Semmes. Best of fare, reasonable prices, and courteous attention to all visitors. CLEANIC PARK.....BACES

PROGRAMME:

First Race—3 minutes. Purse \$20; 2 in 3.
Second Race—2.50; 2 in 3; harness and rule.
\$400 Match Ball—Somerville horses; 3 in 5.
\$20 Gentlemen's road horse to wagons; 2 in 3.
Hack Horses—Purse \$30; 2 in 3; mile heats.
Mule Race—Half mile and repeat; 2 in 3; purse \$10.
Half mile Heats Running—2 in 3; purse \$20.
Pacing Rac—Free for all; \$20; 2 in 3.
EW On the above occasion there will be given a GRAND BARBECUE by the old favorites, Uncle Tom and aunt Mary. Also, a Premium of \$75 will be given for the best Milliary Company. Drill to take place in the morning. Dinner at 12 o'clock. Races start at 1 o'clock sharp, in order to give everybody ample time to return to the city to witness the grand display of Fireworks. Admission, 50 cents. Trains will be run over the Memphis and Louisville Road every 15 minutes, commencing at 10 a.m. A special PROGRAMME: every 15 minutes, commencing at 10 a.m. A spect car will be furnished each Military Company free.

REWARD.

HORSE-S10 REWARD-For the recovery of a gray horse stolen on the 28th of May, from the Sexton place, Randolph road. Return to No. 42 Admis street, and claim r ward.

FOR NALE OR LEASE. THE MEMPHIS FOUNDRY AND MACHINE THE MEMPHIS FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP—Including large at d valuable grounds, buildings and machinery. The tools are good and in good order, embracing in the Foundry two Cupaloes, one 10-ton Crane, and one Botary Blower, Cleaning and Blacking Mill. etc.

IN THE MACHINE SHOP—Two Iron Planers, two Engine Lathes, two Drill Presses, two Boil Cutters, one Iron Punching Machine, Bailing Machine, etc.

IN THE PATTERN SHOP—One Fay & Co. Scroll Saw, two Wood Lathes, one Splitting Saw and Table.

THE MOTIVE POWER is one 20-horse Engine, with our flued Boiler, Pumps, Tank, Shafting, Hangers and Pullies complete. For price and terms, address us at Memonis, Tenn J. F. FRANK & CO.

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BOARD—Can accommodate one or two families with board for the summer months; rooms large and pleasant; beautiful shade and lovely grounds, and a most charming place for children P. W. D., Appeal office.

Ball.EYSPBINGS—Those desiring summer board at reasonable rates, in a healthy location, convenient to the city, with abundance of amusements, and every facility of communication and travel, and absolute exemption from epidemic diseases, should correspond with ELLIS & CO., Bailey Springs, Ala COOL, elegant furnished rooms, with board, transient or permanent; terms moderate, and cooking terms and cooking terms and cooking terms and cooking terms and cooking and cooking and cooking terms and cooking terms. P. W. D., Appeal office. SUMMER BOARD, 33 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK. Cool rooms; superior board; \$10 weekly;

DESIRABLE ROOM-With board, at 72 COURT STREET. COMS—Desirable rooms and good board at 69 JEFFERSON STREET. Court street. Day boarders wanted.

FOR SALE

DY H. B. PACKER, Machinery Agent, 220 Front:
Done fine Plano cheap; Engines, one each, 8:12,
8:10, 7:12, 7:14, 6:12, with or without boilers;
one 15-H. P. portable; two 20-H. P. detached portable; one 60-3. Gin, new Fress and 8-H. P. portable
Engine, all complete, very low; one splendid 30-H.
P. detached portable; has run only one month, pump,
whistle, gov., etc., complete; one 16-H. P. pottable,
in complete order; sidewheel steamboat machinery,
engines 14 in.::4 ft. 8 in. stroke; one small boiler;
the Shapley and Trade engines, new; sash, doors,
blinds, rough lomber; the Rubsch Water Elevator;
Drifn-pipe; one large Clock; one fine Shotgun; agent
for the Memphis Industrial Ironworks. Corres
pondence solicited.

TANK, ETC —A large fron tank, capable of hold-ing 2250 gallons; also, 8 horse engine and botter. Inquire D. O'DONNELL, Engineer at Cour-house, or at Chickasaw Ironworks. SECOND-HAND PIANOS—Including Chickering, Steinway, Knabe and Weber Planos, cheab, at HOLLENBERG'S, Music House. MARE-Finest saddle mare in the city. Apply to E. M. APPERSON & CO. N EW WEBER PIANO-Which was taken in trade for a Chickering, for sale cheap, at H. G. HOLLENBERG, 294 Main.

A number of second-hand Pianos— among which are one Steinway and one Chick-ering. Cheap for cash.
E. WITZMANN & CO., 223 Second st. Engine and bottler, nearly new.
J. Y. PATRICK, at Memphis Gins. NGINE AND BOILER-One 20-horse power en-BRICK—Supped cheap by river or railroad. Leave orders at John A. Denie's, 352 Front street. Large concessions will be made on orders for good SalmonBrick, suitable for chinneys of setting bollers, etc.

O. H. P. PIPER. FOR RENT.

COTTAGE Of six rooms, with yard and good clatern-water, No. 75 Linden street, Inquire At 100 Monros street.

PESIDENCE—A beautiful suburban residence, 2
miles from Court Square: 5 rootus, nice shady
yard, good grape-arbor, good cistern and cuthouses,
inquire at 230 Front street. JOSEPH HILD.

COTTON-SHEDS—Third splendid cotton-sheds on
Madison street, east of bayou. Apply to
JEROME HILL, at Hill, Fontaine & Co.'s. DWELLINGHOUSE—Corner Greenlaw and Seventh streets, Chelses; good water, nice front-rard, and convenient to street-cars.

A. D. GWYNNE, 356 Front street.

Rooms and offices ever Porter, Taylor & Co.'s, 300
Front street.
Old Exposition Building.
400 acres well-improved land on Raleigh road, within 2 miles of the city, from 1st January, 1880.
Descrable lots in any part of the city; will give long leases to parties wishing to build.
JOHN OVERTON. JR.
Apply to C. N. GROSVENOR,
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A FURNISHED BOARDINGHOUSE—Centrally located. Address A. B., Appeal office. Rooms-Furnished or unfurnished; suitable also for families to housekeep. 101 JEFFERSON. TURNISHED ROOMS-With or without board

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DEALERS IN School Books, School Books, School Books, School Books, School Books, School Books,

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School Books.

306 Main Street. memphis, : : : Tennessee. - Nashville Banner: "L. Rosenheim, ten cents.

AUCTION SALES. hold Goods, Etc., E. FRANKLAND, Auctioneer, AT 195 MAIN STREET,

PERSONAL A GENTLEMAN of large experience in the cotten business, with some capital, and who can control considerable business, desires to make a connection with some reliable party of means, who understands the grocery business, with a view of establishing a house in this city. Address C. F., Appeal, Ladies' and gents' clothing dyad, cleaned and repaired in best style. DR. C. BASKERVULLE,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office, 298 Main. Bestdence, 481 Shelby.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

MULE—One light brown horse mule, 161/2 hands high 6 years old, thin in order; dray mule; \$11 reward will be paid for return to 123 Marshall av. REMOVAL. VARIETY Agricultural Works to 439 and 441 Shelby street. W. C. ELLIS & SON.

WANTE. GIRL—A young r-speciable girl to attend to a grocery and make herself generally useful about the hense. Call at corner Third and Jefferson sts., at Mrs. Reilley's grocery, No. 242. VAULTS TO CLEAN-At reduced rates. Apply at 46 Madison st., Memphis. JOHN HANE. STUATION As satesman with some reliable wholesale house; can command trade and cotton; references given and required. Address BUSINESS, Town Creek, Ala. TOLORED WOMAN-To do general housework. ONE SALESMAN for each State. Salary \$75 to \$100 per month and expenses; references required. LA BELLE M'FG CO., Chicago.

PARABOLS—To re-cover, re-line or repair, at the New York Parasol Shop, 192 Main street, near Washington. Practical parasol makers. Washington. Practical parasol makers.

TROTTING STALLIONS FUR SKASON OF 1879.

"Blue Grass." by Rysdycl's Hamiltonian
dam by Long Island Black Hawk.

"Col. JEFFERSON." by Dr. Herr's Mambreno
Patchen; dam, Lady Jefferson. We also have a very
large Maliese Jack. We are prepared to graze
stock. HUGH D. AND JOHN R. GREER.
Six miles southeast of city. MEMPHIS, FRIDAY .... JULY 4, 1879.

# SHIRTS SIX FOR \$9

Messina and Palermo, which we offer to the trade AT EXCEEDINGLY LOW PRICES. As heretofore, WE REPACK ALL OUR LEMONS: so when they eave us, they are all sound and bexes well filled. Our Lemons will be classed in three grades,

NO. 1 LEMONS, FANCY STYLISH LEMONS, VERY FINE MESSINA LEMONS. WHEN URDERING, STATE EXACTLY THE KIND YOU WANT.

OLIVER, FINNIE&Co

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Trotting races at Olympic park to-mor--To-morrow the Fourth of July will make ts appearance.

-The whereabouts of William Johnsonthe child ravisher, is unknown. -St. Peter's orphans' picnic at Estival park to-morrow and to-morrow night. -Barbecue and horse-trots at the Grangers' Shelby county Fair grounds to-morrow. -The child-ravisher, Wm. Johnson, onfined in the jail at Brownsville, Haywood

ounty. -Remember the boat race on the river in ront of the bluff, at five o'clock to-morrow

- The executive committee of the auxiliary anitary committee will meet this afternoon at No. 12 Madison street. —All eastern and southern cotton ex-changes are closed until Monday next. In the interim no telegrams will be received

—A big cock fight on the Fourth of July, at Correll's garden, Poplar street, commencing at ten o'clock and finishing in ample tim

-By reference to a card in to-day's paper it will be seen that the Masonic Temple as-OFFICE recently occupied by Memphis Water Co., 264 Second street.

Cole & Co.'s old stand, 332 Second street; possession given 1st of August.

2d, 3d and 4th floors over 260-26016 Main street.

Store houses in Jefferson Block.

Rooms and offices ever Porter, Taylor & Co.'s, 300

From what we can gather in regard to the fireworks display this year, we must confess that it bids fair to eclipse anything of the kind ever before seen in the south.

-The entire fire department, under Chief M'Fadden, will be out on the forenoon of the Fourth, and give a grand display of the machines for the entertainment of our country

met the Huntsville base-ball club at Hunts-ville, and defeated them by a score of 27 to 5. The Riversides will play at Chattanooga to morrow, the fourth instant. -The Havana and the Louisiana lottery empanies are chartered institutions, and

their drawings are controlled by men of in-tegrity. The Louisiana's next drawing will occur on Tuesday next and the Havana's on -The only military companies left here to

the buy minday companies lets here to to \$35 complete, all new and genuine, as 1 will prove to your satisfaction if you will call on J. B. Aldrich, 254 Second.

Guards and Bluff City Grays, escorted by a Floyd's Restaurant. company of ladies, left for Chattanooga last night via the Memphis and Charleston rail-

—Yesterday the police officers arrested a negro named Joe Murphy, atter a long chase. Murphy had stolen a lot of ladies' underlothing from the residence of Captain Gar rett, on Causey street, and was chased out to
Humboldt park before he was captured. He
will be confronted by President Porter, of the
Now open for the accommodation of guests. police court, this morning.

-At a meeting of Memphis lodge, No. 6, Knights of Pythus, held yesterday evening, he following officers were installed for the ensuing term: A. Mergell, C. C.; A. Atkeson, V. C.; H. W. Farnam, P. C.; M. Cohen, M. of E.; L. W. Allen, M. of F.; E. L. Moore, K. of R. and S.; E. Lallemand, M. at A.; D. Powers, I. G.; F. Sean, O. G. -Those leaving Memphis in search health or pleasure cannot do better than to stop at the Iuka Springs. The water has great medicinal virtues, the accommodations are excellent, and visitors will have daily and

convenient communication with their busi-ness interests in Memphis. The Iuka Springs are kept by Mr. Aydlett, an old Memphis merchant, and a most popular and excellent gentleman. -With the annual custom of fifteen years omes the appeal for the orphans to-morrow. owe it to these little waifs to patronize at east once a year an entertainment for their benefit. Then let each and every one spend come portion of the day or night at Estival park on the day we celebrate, thereby help-

Brother & Co., of this city, have received such information concerning one Henry Levy, formerly a traveling salesman in their employ, as to publish a card in which they warn the public that they will not be responsible for anything he has done for them in the past six months, or may hereafter do. The mem bers of the firm say they are in possession of facts which clearly prove Mr. Levy guilty of irregularities since his discharge from their THIS MORNING, AT 10 O'CLOCK.

—At the criminal court yesterday the fol-owing cases were disposed of: Burt Overton, alias William Parker, attempt to commit murder, jury and verdict guilty of assault and battery, fine fixed at twenty-five dollars; Wattes Massey, housebreaking and larceny, jury and verdict guilty as charged, and sentenced to three years imprisonment in the State penitentiary. George Pagh was placed

-To accommodate visitors who desire to attend the barbecue, races and other attractions offered by the Shelby county grange association, at the Fair grounds (on the Memphis and Charleston railroad), on July 4th, the Memphis and Charleston railroad, commencing at ten o'clock in the morning, will run special trains between Memphis and the Fair grounds hourly on that day. Tickets will be sold at 278 Main street, and at the Memphis and Charleston depot, at twenty-five cents for the round trip. Parties failing to purchase tickets will be charged full fare

-We were shown last night an artistically executed specimen of presswork done by Mr. ohn Owlin, pressmap of the popular printing establishment of S. C. Tool & Co. The subject selected is the engraving of the Memphis customhouse, the work done in gloss so eatly and tastefully as to make it show up a realistic picture of perfection that could only be excelled by the photographic art. Printed on ordinary flatcap, it is a picture that would look well among the best steel-plate engravings. Mr. Owlin has proven himself master of his profession. We score one for Memphis, because Mr. Owlin acquired his

profession in this city. -Charity is not more polized by the virtu-ous. Yesterday Miss Hattie Edwards and Miss Mattie Williams walked around the city oliciting from women of their kind money or the relief of the unfortunate child Lizzie herwood, who was so brutally outraged by he white monster, Wm. Johnson. They collected fifteen dellars, every cent of it being contributed by the members of the demi monde. The solicitors visited the office of the chief of police, on Adams street, and handed over the amount to him to be ap plied as he thought best toward the relief o be child. This was a charitable and good net on the part of two women of the town.

PERSUNALS.

REV. L. D. MULLINS and family have gon Bon Aqua Springs to spend the summer.

R. Kupferschimd, resulting in favor of the DR. J. A. RAUCH, secretary of the Missis sippi Valley sanitary council, and Dr. H. A. Johnson, of the National board of health, are stopping at the Peabouy hotel. MESSRS. S. C. Toor & Co., printers and ithographers, No. 15 West Court street, have issued a well gotten up pamphlet for ree distribution. The pamphlet contains ine cut of our enstombouse, the address of Governor Marks on the occasion of laying the corner-stone, and a description of the building. The pampalet is delivered to merchants to be sent to their customers and con respondents, free of charge. Messrs. Tool & Co. deserve credit for their public spirit

LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court-M'Dowell, Judge. The undisposed-of calendar will be called In the cases of Fargason et al va Partee et al, ou argument for several days be-fore Special Chancellor Turley, an opinion will be announced this morning.

Removal. Sherwood & Co., dealers in wood and wilow ware, toys, etc., have removed to 310 Main street, and will be pleased to see their friends and patrons at their new location, opposite the Peabody hotel.

SEXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS THIS WEEK, AT

KREMER, HERZOG & CO'S.

Stock must be

REDUCED BEFORE STOCK-TAKING! Trimmed bats, pattern hats, at one-half

Leghorn flats, 50c and upward Real and imitation chips at half price. Brazilian Rustics at 50c. French flowers, 10c a spray and opward. All varieties of hats, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35 and upward.

Ribbons, 5, 714 10, 1214c and upward. Fans, parasols and gloves at prime cost. Grenadmes, linen suits, dress goods, du ers, ulsters and lawns, all lower than ever. Be sure to inspect our veritable bargain before purchasing.

KREHER, HERZOG & CO. LOCAL NOTICES.

Burnett's cocoaine, the best hair dressing. DR. A. L. KIMBRO, office southeast corner Main and Union streets. Norming else will effect a cure in fever nd ague and liver complaint so quickly as Reed's gilt edge tonic. CRESCENT baking powder makes sweet, ight, nutritive bread, biscuits, rolls and pastry. Try it. For sale to the trade by Had-

GREENBRIER whisky is made with great are—grain all picked and cleaned, water rom the finest spring in the county of Rob ertson, and cleanliness is the standing order

of the distillery. Sewing-Machines. You can get any kind you want, from \$25 to \$35 complete, all new and genuine, as

Floyd's Restaurant, Ample arrangements have been made to eccommodate a great number of visitors tegular meals served at 50c each. Ice-crean sods, mead and fine cakes, at Floyd's. The New Hotel in Memphis.

"HOTEL CLARENDON,"

Board, \$2, \$2 50 and \$3 per day. Day-board \$25 per month.
B. A. HOLLENBERG, Prop'r. Peabody Motel. Table board at the Peabody hotel will be

educed to thirty dollars per month from the first of July. Floyd's Caudies. A Memphis lady writes from Blue Ridge prings: Virginia, "Send me seven pounds of Floyd's caramels; we can get nothing like them from Baltimore or New York."

New Tennessee Flour. Messrs. Delaney & Geske, millers, on Con-cord street, between Main and Overton, have placed in our office a sample of new flour om Tennessee wheat of the crop of 1879. Experts have pronounced it superior to north-ern flour. They also lett a sample of Gra-Having secured Estival park for a grand pic-nic on the Fourth, day and night, the public will buy wheat or grind on toll. We combam flour, cracked wheat and shorts. They

mend this firm to business men and planters. Which is the Cheapest

HEALTH CONFERENCE.

The Committee of Physicians Appointed by the National Board of Health Meet and Consuit with River and Railroad Men on Matters Concerning Sanitation and Quarantine.

The committee of physicians—R. W. Mitchell, of Memphis; H. A. Johnson, of Chicago, and J. H. Rauch, of Illinois, appointed by the National board of health to conter with the representatives of the various steamboat and railroad lines, met in the gen-tlemen's parior, Peabody hotel, yesterday forenoon, at ten o'clock. on trial on the charge of house-breaking and larceny. The case will be further heard to-day. ssippi and Tennessee milroad; Captain W. E. Smith, Memphis and Louisville rail-road; I. M. Carver, Great Western Dispatch; Alf G. Iuther, M. S. W. and Pennsylvania Central railroad; J. B. Lindsey, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad; R. W. Mitchell and H. A. Johnson of the National

> sissippi valley sanitary council. Dr. Mitchell was elected chairman and Dr. Rauch sec-Dr. Mitchell then stated the object of th meeting to be that of appointing committees to lay the regulations already passed, governing the actions of steamboat and railway ompanies during epidemics and otherwise before the representatives of those lines, and submit such changes as they might recom-On motion of Dr. Johnson, of Chicago, the following committees were appointed as

> On Railroads-Messrs. Burke, Smith and On Steamboats-Messrs. Storm, Speed and Lightburne. The meeting then adjourned to meet

> AFTERNOON SESSION. The meeting was called to order by Dr. R. W. Mitchell. The following named gentlemen were present: Mr. James Montgomery. Louisville and Nashville railroad; J. D. Ran all, Memphis and St. Francis river; W. E Smith, Memphis and Little Rock railroad; M. S. Jay, Memphis and Little Rock rail-road; M. Burke, Mississippi and Tennessee railroad; Dr. J. B. Lindsey, Nashville, Chattanoogu and St. Louis railroad; T. S. Davant, Memphis and Charleston railroad; Captain Ad Storm, St. Louis and Memphis packet impany; Robert Speed, Memphis and Arkansas river packet company; Captain James Lee, Memphis and Friars Point packet company; Captain R. W. Lightburne, Memphis and Cincinnati packet company; Dr. W. B. Winn, Memphis auxiliary sanitary associa-

DR. MITCHELL'S ADDRESS. Chairman Dr. R. W. Mitchell read the folwing address, which was listened to with

Mr. John F. Barton left yesterday for Glasgow, Kentucky, to spend the summer with relatives.

Mr. C. G. Callicott, of Coldwater, Mississippi, was in the city yesterday, on his way to Hot Springs.

Mr. Charles H. Aller, of the Como Herald, is in the city. The second number of his paper has made its appearance.

Miss Telolah F. Dobns left last night for Chattanooga and Lookout mountain with the Bluff City Grays, to be gone all summer.

Mr. T. J. Johnson, the great fireworks man of Cincinnati, and assistants, arrived last evening. All are stopping at Gaston's.

A champion match-game of pigeon-hole was played between Captain Kendelhuber and R. Kupferschimd, resulting in favor of the comments of transportation by cars. profound attention:

nature of yellow-fever, as given by the board of yel-low-fever experts:
"That it is a specific disease, and is produced by the introduction into the human organism of a specific poison. Facts connected with the dissemi-nation of yellow-fever warrant the inference that the yellow fever poison is not only material and par-ticulate, but that it is also organic, and endowed with the vital properties of growth and reproduc-tion." "It often becomes epidemic in one section of a itr, and sometimes a very small section of it, while fails to present itself at all in other sections of

the same city."

"There is no evidence that it is carried to any considerable distance by atmospheric currents, or by any other means or vehicles of conveyance other than those connected, with human traffic and travel."

"In yellow fever, as in most other epidemic discusses, a period of incubation intervenes between "In rellow-fever, as in most other epidemic dis-cases, a period of incubation intervenes between the introduction of the specific cause into the body and the outbreak of the sickness. This period of incubation varies, and in a large majority of cases it does not exceed a few days—say from two to five." "The yellow-fever poison is not able to withstand the influence of frost, and when exposed to a freez-ing temperature it is rendered innocuous and is probably destroyed."
"There is good reason to believe that the yellow-fever poison can be destroyed by intense heat; and it is probable that the temperature of boiling water is fatal to it."

is fatal to it."

"There is also reason to believe that the yellow-fever poisor, can be destroyed by chemical disinfectants when they can be adequately used—that is, when they can be brought into contact with it in a sufficient degree of concentration."

"It is also believed that the yellow-fever poison, when exposed to continuous currents of pure air, is (either by disinfection or dilution) rendered innocross."

Yellow-fever has always followed the lines of hu-man travel and commercial intercourse, "and no in-stance is known in which it has passed from one place to another in a shorter time than would have sufficed for a man to have made the same journey." sufficed for a man to have made the same journey."

"Yellow-fever is transmitted through the interior of a country by steamboats, barges, and other river craft; and by railroad cars, wagons, carriages, and other land vehicles; and the infection may be attached to the boats, cars or other vehicles themselves, or to their cargoes, or to the persons traveling on them with their baggage."

"Infected vessels and boats are sources of very great danger, since it is proven that the yellow fever infection clings to them with wonderful pertinactly; but it is safe to say that only a small percentage of vessels and boats coming from infected places are themselves infected."

Dr. Mitchell read the rules and regulations as adopted by the National board of health as to epidemics and quarantine, which rules and regulations were published in the Ap-Dr. Rauch, of the Mississippi Valley samtary council, explained the system of quarantine sought to be adopted. He felt the necessity of organization to establish a proper and intelligent quarantine. It was better than having a quarantine established by a mob. Superintendent Ad Storm, of the Memphis

and St. Louis packet company, saw nothing in the rules and regulations that could be objected to. All they desired was to know that were infected goods. Dr. Johnson, of the National board of health, made a few remarks explanatory of the subject matter. Captain James Lee said all they wanted r steamboats was a simple, accessible mode

of reaching the quarantine organizations. He moved that the recommendations made by Mississippi Valley sanitary council, as to stablishing stations of inspection at Vicksburg, Memphis and Cairo be adopted. The otion was carried.
It was suggested by Dr. Rauch that when vellow-fever did not exist in the Mississippi

valley other contagious and infectious disases often prevailed-small-pox, etc. would probably be necessary to establish a system of inspection from the first of April to he first of September, but this matter would rest with the local boards. Dr. Mitchell called attention to the following items in the circular issued to the State and municipal health authorities: EXPLANATIONS.

First—Dangerous infection of localities and communities does not necessarily ensue from the introduction of a case of yellow-fever.

Second—When such dangerous infection does occur, it is usually not until after an interval of several days from the occurrence of the first case, and during this period, if proper rules be observed, in most instances persons may leave the infected place witheut the slightest danger of infecting places or communities to which they may go, or through which they may pass. munities to which they may go, or through which they may pass.

Third—Upon the distinct recognition of this interval, and upon making a proper use of it, depends the possibility of limiting the spread of the disease in the infected locality; of preserving communities than between such locality and other communities, and of preventing much of the suffering which usually attends an epidemic.

tends an epidemic.

It is because the first cases are either not recognized, or not reported, that the disease seems to become epidemic almost at once. Dr. Mitchell added that what was meant ticle contains new medicinal elements, which by the words "intected place," was when fever or other contagious or infectious disease originated therein. The fact that cases | remedies. It was awarded the highest and were carried there from other places did not make it an "infected place." During the Centennial, 1876, and Paris, 1878. Is recominterval betweenithe time that the disease | mended by physicians everywhere. For lame was carried to any place, and when it origi- and weak backs, rheumatism, kidney disease nated there as new cases, then was the time to depopulate such places. There was no the best known remedy. Sold by all drugdanger in people leaving during that time, gists. Price, 25 cents. they could go anywhere without carrying the

travel and cars were read by Dr. Mitchell.
On motion of Mr. M. Burke, of the Missispark on the day we celebrate, thereby helping those who are unable to help themselves.

A package of Duke's Durham, containing supply and Tennessee railroad, seconded by Mr. Jay, the rules and regulations were made, or one common cigar? Each costs A conversation was had as to special cars,

disease with them or without infecting other

passenger and freight cars and the transfers sary in cases of epidemic. Dr. Rauch read communications from the Pullman palace-car company on the subject of the ventilation and disinfection of their

cars in the southern country during an epi-There being nothing further to consider, Dr. Mitchell, on behalf of the National board of health, thanked the gentlemen present for their attendance and unanimity in indorsing the recommendations of the board. On motion, the meeting adjourned sine die.

INCENDIARISM

Near Starkville, Miss.-A Negro Named Fox the Incendiary, who Tried Very Hard to Supplement his Crime by Shooting his Employer.

STARKVILLE, July 2 .- Mr. W. D. Askew ber) Porter and Spencer were arrested, com-mitted to jail, and afterward lynched by a board of health, and J. H. Rauch of the Mismob. Mr. Askew is a thriving, well-to-do had a difficulty with a negro named Fox, who was in his employ. The negro afterward tried to shoot his employer while in the field, but Mr. Askew's nerve and fearless demeand in hunting Fox down completely unnerved the latter from accomplishing his purpose The negro escaped, and it is supposed that he was the wretch who applied the torch to Mr. Askew's barn. Strenuous efforts are be-ing made to apprehend the incendiary, who, it is hoped, will not meet the fate of Porter

RAINFALL IN THE SOUTH, organized into an association to be known as

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Corps Sergeant as to the Rainfail in the Cotton Region During the Week. The following report by Sergeant R. R.

Martin, observer at this point of the signal service corps, United States army, will be read with interest by merchants and planters: SIGNAL SERVICE UNITED STATES ARMY, MEMPHIS, July 2, 1879. 

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THE FAIR GROUNDS.

rand Fourth of July Entertainmen in Aid of a Public Enterprise at the Fair Grounds-A Big Barbecue - Trotting Races-Archery-Military

The Shelby County Fair association has lately purchased and paid for the Fair grounds, on the Memphis and Charleston grounds, on the Memphis and Charleston railroad, three miles from the city. It is the purpose of the association to re-establish the custom of holding annual fairs, and will be church people. The interest manifested by should be introduced, to prevent, as far as possible, its spread to other localities. The spread of rellow-ferer occurs through human intercourse and transportation by cars, steamboats, etc., of infected persons, infected baggage and infected freights. In the panic of a uniforseen epidemic, the desire of many places is to stop all transportation and thus secure absolute non-intercourse, which experience has shown to be an efficient safeguard. But this estatis much loss and suffering which the National board of health thinks unnecessary, and has therefore attempted to frame roles and regulations to secure protection of unificeted communities, and yet preserve communities, and yet preserve communities, and yet preserve communities, and yet preserve communities we are about to lay before you, with the desire that you give tree experts:

"They are based upon the following views as to the nature of yellow-lever, as given by the board of yellow-fever experts:

"That it is a a noctific disease, and is produced by several manual fairs, and will begin with one this fall, op-ning on the twenty-first and will be gin with one this fall, op-ning on the twenty-first and will be day of October. This is an enterprise in which every citizen in the county is strictly interested. The Fair association, though it is the fair open the follow of the angle of fair open the follow of the fair open the fair of the county is strictly interested. The Fair association, though it is the fair open the fair in which every citizen in the county is strictly interested. The Fair association, though composed chiefly of farmers, has been generously aided by several merchants of the cty in the effort to purchase the grounds. This having been accomplished, the association proposes to repair the buildings and put the grounds in good order for the coming fall fair. To this end they offer a grand barbecue on the Fourth of July, the day to be present and deliver an address. In addition to this, the association promises to all a rare treat in the way of fine races; a number of celebrated horses are already on the ground, and a very large number here have also been entered. This, together with the sport in archery, military drill, etc., constitute the principal features of the amusements for the day. the association offers this as some inducement to the citizens to attend their Fair-grounds on that day, they rely with much more confidence upon the generous countenance of the people, always ready to aid in a worthy pubgive the Shelby County Fair association a good start in their new enterprise, and they promise, in return, to give you a good, old-fash-ioned Fourth of July, a hearty welcome and

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BURGLARS.

Pair of Midnight Burglars Attemp to Enter a Sleeping-Room - One of |them is Shot, but Both Escape Capture.

Early yesterday morning Mr. J. W. Fulmer, of Fulmer, Barton & Co., while in his room at the Jackson block, corner of Main and Gayoso streets, heard some one working at his latticed room door. Looking throng the slats, he saw a man outside boring with an augur, and another man standing behind him, holding a pistol in his hand. Mr. Fulmer, who was in his stocking feet, slepped back, and secured his pistol, and, returning to the lattice-door, fired through it at the meu outside. They both ran down the stairway, and out into the street. They were tracked down Main street as far as Pontotoc, where their bloody tracks were lost. From the blood found along the street, it is clear that Mr. Fulmer must have shot one of the this morning met with a similar loss to that of Major Jordan Moore, who had his large barn burned on the twenty-fourth of May last, and for which (your readers will rememing the greater amount of the burglaries and robberies now being committed. remedy is to keep your houses well closed, and keep your trusty fire-arms in good workarmer, living eight miles east of here. He ing order, and, when you see a burglar, go

THE EPISCOPAL

Convocation of Memphis-A Large Number of Clergymen and Laymen Present-Much Zeal and Euthusiasm Manifested.

The clergy of the Episcopal church doin duty in that portion of the diocese west of the Tennessee river were by the last convention the Convocation of Memphis, other convocaions in other portions of the diocese being milarly constituted. Rev. Wm. C. Gray, or Bolivar, was chosen dean of this convocation, and its first meeting appointed for July 1st, in St. Mary's cathedral. Henry J. Lynn was made secretary, and S. H. Lamb was chosen treasurer. After the celebration of holy communion, and a stirring sermon by Rev. Mr. Gray, the convocation was called der and the special objects forcibly stated b the presiding officer. The organization essentially a missionary society, and the of cts up to this time accomplished are: Th putting into the field of one active and la-borious young man, Ray, Wm. C. Harrison, with headquarters at Trenton, and charged with the duty of efficiating also at Humboldt, Milan, Kenton, Union City, Dyersburg and Dresden. Other points designed to be occu-pied were distributed among the parochial dergy, as follows: To Rev. Dr. Harrison, o Jackson, Henderson, Bethel and Paris; to Rev. Mr. Gray, of Bolivar, Saulsbury, Mid-dieton and Pocahontas; to Rev. Mr. Moore, of Somerville, Moscow, Williston and Grand Junction; to Rev. Mr. Col-lins, of Brownsville, Mason, Covington, Ripley and Randolph; to Rev. Dr. White, of Calvary church, Whitehaven and Bartlett; to Rev. Dr. Daizell, of Grace church, Builey, Collierville and Rossville; to Rev. Dr. Harris, Collierville and Rossville; to Ray. Dr. Harris of St. Mary's, Fair Ground, Ridgeway an Germantown; to Rev. Mr. Yeater, of the Good Shepherd, Big Creek and Wythsville Rev. Mr. M'Connell, of Immanuel church to attempt a new work in Fort Pickering.

is the purpose of the convocation to direct their labors toward the permanent occupation of the entire western district. To do this in

The 50 and 4 Bettlement. EDITORS APPEAL-It may be mere fancy, out is it not a trifle strange, that the Avaanche should be found announcing a deter nined opposition to the 50-4 compromise the State debt, immediately after the return of the senior editor of that paper from a recent visit to Washington City? Did the Avalanche take its cue from the political head-quarters of Eugene Kelly who, it is known, demands of the people of Tennessee, his pound of flesh? Does it receive its brand new inspiration against the final settlement lic enterprise like this. Then let all go and of a question of so much interest to the progress and prosperity of Teonessee from the enemies of this people? Or is the Avalanche lending itself to a conspiracy for political and party purposes, against the honor, the good-faith and the material progress of Tennessee? There certainly must be something more be hind the scenes than the flimsy apology ten dered by the Avalanche for its recent desertion of faith. As stated in a former article he Avalanche last winter, day after day, urged the legislature to pass the bill submitting the 50-4 compromise to the public credi-tors and to the people. It was prepared, and so announced, to damn to lasting infamy the members of the general assembly if this capecial compromise bill were defeated. It ex-tolled their action and commended the governor when the bill became a law, and until just one week ago last Monday, the Ara

lanche urged the people to ratify at the polls the good work begun by their representatives in the legislature. Why, now, does it oppose what it advocated yesterday? Let us examine the reason it gives. The Acalanch insists that all the bendholders have not signified an intention to accept the compromise embraced in the bill, that many them, with Eugene Kelly at their head, or fer suing the railroads of the State, which the Avalanche contends are liable for the debt, and that, therefore, the people should reject the compromise at the ballot-box next August. This reasoning is really unworthy of even the Avalanche. It is destitute of even plausibility-a favorite element of Avalanchi facts, in what way do they change the reasons which actuated the friends of this com-promise bill in having it become a law, and which will actuate the people on the seventh of August next in ratifying it at the polls? In no way whatever. The Avalanche knows very well that the conditions precedent to the submission of the proposition by the governor to the people at the ballot-box have been complied with. Governor Marks, in his admirable and patriotic letter published in May last, and addressed to Hon. John A. Gardner, and which the Avalanche indorsed at the time, leaves no doubt on this point. "I was charged," says his excellency, "with the delicate duty of determining the question o fact of acceptance or non-acceptance on the port of the bondholders." In order to de-termine this question, he sent reliable gentlemen to New York-men above reproach who produced before the governor 'plenary evidence that the condition precedent, pre-scribed by the act had been complied with;' upon which he adds: "I had but one course to pursue, and that was to submit the adjustment to the people for their ratification or rejection at the ballot-box." The Avalanche knew the terms of the It knew just what conditions it prescribed and after the governor had announced that these conditions had been complied with, the Avalanche cried amen, commended the governor's letter, and urged the people to follow the sound and wise counsel of his excellency. been egregiously erroneous, and that a change of diet is good for its journalistic health. In other words, the *Avalanche*, pirate-like, hauls down one flag and runs up another.

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No. 3 Madison street. hauls down one flag and runs up another. The object of this article is simply to call public attention to the wavering and inconistent action of the Avalanche in the premises; to show that it is not a safe leader of public sentiment, and to put that paper upon ts cross-examination as to the suspect elements surrounding its recent change of front Hereafter, with the APPEAL's permission, the utter fallacy of the premises as-sumed by the Acadenche will be shown, and that instead of befriending the people, its

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